

Weather
Today fair and warmer, moder-
ate southerly winds; Tomorrow
rain with colder in the afternoon
or night.

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Arlington Population,
36,094
The Second Fastest Growing Town
in Massachusetts

ARLINGTON HIGH TRAILS BEHIND BROOKLINE IN FIRST HALF OF MEET

A hard-working Arlington High track team lost the first half of a home-and-home track meet by one point to Brookline High last Saturday afternoon. The score was 39 to 38 at the close of the meet which took place in the Brookline High gym.

The all-around brilliance of Tod Plotkin, who scored two firsts and tied for another, gave Brookline its advantage.

Plotkin won the 40-yard hurdles and broad jump and tied with Alan Swartz, his teammate, for first place in the high jump. His winning leap in the broad jump, 10ft 1in, was the best individual performance of the meet.

Eddie Rae made a great comeback to win the 1000-yard run. Trailing by a wide margin in the early stages, he sprinted to overtake Hanlon of Arlington going into the gun lap and broke the tape 15 yards ahead of his rival.

Joe Higgins, Arlington sprinter, was unable to compete because of an injury and Alan Swartz was hampered in both shotput and high jump by a boil on his arm. The summary:

35-Yard Dash—Won by John-son, (B); Phinney, (A) second; Rogers, (B) third, Time 4 2-5s.

40-Yard Dash—Won by Plot-kin, (B); MacFarland, (A) second, Rogers, (B) third, Time, 5 3-5s.

300-Yard Run—Tie for first between Hall and Foster, (A); Anderson, Brookline, third, Time, 1m 26s.

1000-Yard Run—won by Rae, (B); Hanlon, (A) second; Pond, (A), third, Time, 2m 33 1-5s.

Relay—Won by Arlington (Phinney, Garfield, Foster, McLean) Brookline, (Johnson, Perkins, Shar, Lowenstein).

Putting 12-Pound Shot—Won by Crovo, Arlington; 45 feet 4 1-2 inches; Swartz, Brookline, second, 43 feet 9 inches; Garfield, Arlington, third, 6 feet 6 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Plotkin, (B), 10 feet 1 inch; Polina, (B), second, 9 feet 1 1-4 inch; Grenier, (B), third, 8 feet 10 3-4 inches.

Running High Jump—Tie for first between Swartz and Plotkin, Brookline, 5ft 8 1-2in; Graf, Arlington, third, 5ft 7 1-2in.

ARLINGTON BOYS SCORE THREE GOALS AS B. U. WHIPS WEST POINT, 7-0

With Johnny Lax, Bender and Rowe, all three Arlington boys, scoring a point each, the Boston University hockey sextet walked away with the West Point puck chasers at West Point last Saturday night. The score was 7 to 0.

The former Arlington High Athletes were brilliant as Coach Wayland Vaughn's skaters flashed a brand of hockey which far outclassed that of the Army.

Both teams began aggressively, fast skating featuring the opening moments of the game. Clem and Rowe were outstanding in the visitors' attack.

Finally from a hard scrimmage in front of Army's net Clem scored. Army rallied and Wagstaff and Donahue carried close to Boston University's net. Wagstaff's hard drive being beautifully fended by Wright. The collegians excelled in passing and pressed Army hard, but Van Nostrand did yeoman work.

Finally Bender took the rubber the length of the rink, skating close up and shot the second for the visitors.

Rowe scored late in the period on a shot from the side of the net. The collegians continued their hard play and Army's defense was sorely tried throughout the second period. Clem, Bender and Lax scored in this period.

Clem scored twice in the first for Boston University. The summary:

Boston University—Clem, rw; Lax, c; Rowe, lw; Walker, rd; Bender, ld; Wright, g; J. Smith, R. Smith, Ulman, Rice, Scammel, Herman, spares.

West Point—Wagstaff, rw; Donahue, c; Telford, rw; Davis, ld; Simenson, rd; Van Nostrand, g; Whipple, Warren, Lane, O'Neill Sawyer, spares.

Score, Boston University 7.

Goals, first period, Clem 3:50; Bender 13:17, Dove 22:35; second, Clem 2:34, Lax 16:45; third period, Clem 2:58, Lane 10:00.

Penalty, Wagstaff, Referees, Mitchell and French, Time, three 24m periods.

ARLINGTON A. A. QUINTET PLAYS FIRST LEAGUE GAME HERE WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday night the Arlington A. A. quintet will play its first home league basketball game taking on the Lexington Minute Boys at the Junior High East.

Lexington is now leading the league and the locals will have to be in tip top condition to overcome Lexington's entry. Last week the A. A. took the Quincy Wanderers into camp by the score of 43-40. With Arlington leading 36-18 Will Colclough was banished from the game on 4 fouls and his absence was soon noted by the flashy attack which the visitors put on and the result was that they made things rather uncomfortable for the Arlington A. A.

The local quintet is playing basketball with the strongest teams in this vicinity and has a smart and clever club together with a colorful second team. It is still a big question why the fans do not respond more than they do.

The league standing:

	W	L
Lexington M. B.	1	0
Belmont A. A.	1	0
Arlington A. A.	0	0
Woburn Y.	0	1
Watertown C. C.	0	1

Games this week:

Watertown at Woburn, Tuesday.

Lexington at ARLINGTON, Wednesday.

ARLINGTON at Belmont, Thursday.

Results last week:

Belmont 27, Woburn Y. 26.

Lexington 36, Watertown 35.

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Art Lane Helps Princeton Win

Scoring one goal and assisting in making a second, Art Lane, well-known Arlington youth, took an important part in Princeton's 6 to 0 hockey victory over Harvard University on Princeton ice last Saturday night.

Lane was a bit over-anxious to get into the thick of the fray and was penalized on three occasions. He scored in the second period with a fast shot and assisted Kammer to score in the last stanza.

Woman Injured By Automobile

Struck by an automobile last Saturday evening, Mrs. Maud Brannen, of 72 Needham street, Dedham received painful injuries to her hip and right leg. The accident took place at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Franklin street when a car operated by Charles H. Pierce, of 11 Appleton street, Arlington struck the woman. Pierce was riding along Massachusetts avenue when the accident happened.

He rushed the woman to the office of Dr. Powell where she was given first aid treatment and then taken to the home of friends, whom she was visiting, in the Capitol theatre building in East Arlington.

Cambridge Lad Is Found Here

John Frazer, age 9, of 289 Rindge avenue, Cambridge was picked up at the Arlington Heights car-barn early yesterday morning and turned over to his parents by the local police. The boy was spotted by Joseph Sweeney, starter at the car-barn who immediately notified the police. The young man had wandered from home Saturday night and was unable to find his way back when discovered here.

Bishop Desmond Talks Of Diocese To Local People

Pointing out that "he has seen the handwriting on the wall" and painting a rather gloomy picture of the diocese to which he has been assigned, Rt. Rev. Daniel F. Desmond, newly-consecrated Bishop made an urgent appeal for funds at all masses in St. Agnes Church, Arlington yesterday morning.

Rt. Rev. Desmond is very well-known locally since he was stationed at St. Clement's parish in Medford for a number of years during which time he often came to Arlington to assist in services. He was also a seminary pupil of Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor of the local church. Bishop Desmond told the local parishioners that any Bishop in a southern diocese is obliged to go outside for financial assistance to carry on his work and that Rev. Father Flaherty had personally made arrangements to have the Bishop come here to make his first appeal.

The new diocese of Alexandria, Louisiana to which the Medford curate, now a Bishop since his consecration in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross less than a month ago, has been assigned covers 20,000 square miles in northern Louisiana. Shreveport, with a population of 70,000 is the largest city in the diocese and the Cathedral is located seventy-five miles away, in Alexandria, a town of 18,000 population. A mere handful of priests serve the diocese, according to Bishop Desmond and the task of taking care of the widely-scattered parishes is a difficult one, the Bishop told the parishioners here. Bishop Desmond takes up his new duties shortly.

Valuable Irish Setter Is Lost

The aid of the Arlington police has been sought by Mrs. J. Sullivan of 12 Devereaux street, Arlington in hopes of finding a valuable red Irish Setter which was lost over the weekend. Any information as to the whereabouts of the prized pet should be telephoned to Arlington 6457.

Roosters Stolen From Local Coop

The Arlington police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the theft of two roosters from a coop on the property of Thomas Costello, at 21 Cottage avenue. According to Mr. Costello, who reported the larceny to the police yesterday afternoon, the roosters were stolen after someone had broken into the coop late Saturday night or early yesterday morning.

Springfield College Gymnasts To Come To Winchester High

Springfield College's gymnastic team with Capt. Lyle Welsler, considered the best in this part of the country, is appearing at the High School Gymnasium in Winchester, Friday, January 27, at 8 p. m.

Both the N. A. A. U. tumbling champ and the National Jr. horizontal bar champ are among these experts who have performed on the flying rings and parallel bars, and tossed Indian clubs all over this country, tap danced to South America, sword danced in Mexico, and tumbled through Canada.

They have heretofore appeared in Melrose, Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Brockton, Boston, and other Massachusetts cities.

Bills Filed At State House To Regulate Truck Transportation

Truck and bus legislation intended its sponsors declared, to more nearly equalize the methods of conduct and regulation of freight and passenger business on the public highways with that on the railroad, and to "lessen the opportunity for unfair competition on the public highways" was filed at the State House Saturday morning.

One regulatory bill, sponsored by the Boston and Maine, the New Haven and the Boston & Albany railroads, and six other bills which the railroads announced they would support, were filed. The various bills cover a variety of regulatory measures.

None of the bills, it was pointed out, affects the private passenger automobile or the truck of two tons or less capacity, used in the business of the owner. This eliminates, it was stated, the ordinary groceryman's truck, the plumber's truck, the farmer's truck, etc., and no further regulation or increase in fees is imposed upon them in any of the bills filed today. Trucks operating exclusively within the limits of a single city or town, or within 10 miles of the limits thereof, are also exempt.

Continued on page four

SIX PEOPLE INJURED AS TWO AUTOMOBILES CRASH IN ARLINGTON

Six people were injured and two automobiles damaged, one so badly that it had to be towed to a local garage, in an accident which took place at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Thorndike street early yesterday morning.

The injured were:

Mrs. Jennie Sinclair, 61, of 87 Franklin street, Cambridge; Miss Clementina Sinclair, 30, of the same address; Joseph McManus, 32, of 19 Sachem street, Roxbury; Miss Anna Meaney, 28, of 67 Columbus avenue, Somerville; William D. O'Neill, of 216 Almont street, Mattapan; and George T. Armstrong, of 25 Lee Terrace, Arlington.

All were passengers in the automobile operated by Armstrong. Mrs. George T. Armstrong who was also a passenger in the same auto, told police that she was not injured.

The accident took place in a collision between Armstrong's car and an automobile owned by Dr. George V. Fiske, of 505 North River road, Manchester, N. H., and operated by his son, Reginald E. Fiske, age 20 of Charlestown West, Boston.

Police officer Gerald J. Duggan was quickly on the scene and notified police headquarters to send the ambulance. Sergeant Daniel P. Barry with officers Charles O. Toomey and William J. Colbert arrived soon afterwards and helped take the victims to the hospital. Miss Meaney, Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Sinclair were rushed to the Symmes Hospital. Mrs. Sinclair was discharged from the hospital yesterday while the other two are still confined there. According to information at the hospital late last night, their condition is not serious.

Dr. Fiske's automobile was towed to McManus' garage. Several automobile accidents have happened at this same spot.

DEAN POUND SPEAKER AT FORUM MEETING AT MYSTIC CONG'L CHURCH

Traces Periods of Lawlessness in Ancient Times and Draws Conclusions Regarding Crime Among Young Men of Today — Speaks on Subject, "Problem of an Ordered Society"—John McPherson Is Soloist—Miss Margaret Slattery Next Speaker

A great audience gathered in the Mystic Congregational church last evening to hear Dr. Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Harvard Law School, speak on a subject of the greatest importance to the American people, The dean spoke on "The Problem Of An Ordered Society".

Dr. Pound lived to his well earned reputation as one of the greatest thinkers in America. His discourse was scholarly and practical in its application. The large audience hung on his words with intense interest.

Dean Pound's subject was the old problem of ordered society, of the relation of the individual and of society collectively; of individual freedom and an ordered society which it necessitates; the adjusting of our relations to the demands of an ordered society.

The idea of raising our human powers to the highest degree involves the idea of carrying to its highest developments that control of external and internal nature that made it possible for man to inherit the earth, Dean Pound said. Continuing, he said that the development of the physical sciences have led to our control of the externals. It is the task of the social sciences to bring about, through an ordering of society, an ordering of human conduct and of human relations without which none would be free to carry forward the harnessing of nature to our own use.

Here we encounter a difficulty, for this ordering of society must be made through men giving to others power to judge of the activities and the relations of their fellow men, to pass upon the conduct of their neighbors.

Desire For Power

Unhappily, the desire for power is very strong in the human being and there is always the danger that the power thus given will be used to their own advantage. For this reason men have always preferred to be governed by arbitrary rules rather than by a just man lest the just man seek to subject his neighbor to his will. Men have, throughout the ages, in the history of law and politics, deliberately chosen to be governed by arbitrary rules rather than to risk the government of just men, even though in some instances, the result of an arbitrary ruling in an individual case may obviously be unfair. This is partly psychological, partly fear of the exercise of arbitrary power by our fellow men.

Continued on page six

LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN SAVINGS TO CITY UNDER PLANS AS SUBMITTED

Ralph W. Watson, Citizen Member of Special Committee, Believes Efficiency Would Be Greater Under Contributory Plan With Everybody Working Full Time, Than by Days Off Without Pay Plan—Says Mayor Assumes Responsibility

Mr. Editor:

In response to many inquiries as to the amount saved in dollars and cents under the "day off plan" and the contributory plan and also as to the reason for the delay in passing the 1933 budget, I am answering these inquiries through the columns of the Medford Mercury.

The 1933 budget has probably been the subject of more discussion than any budget submitted within the past five years. This is primarily because of the financial condition confronting the taxpayer today. The diminished value of the dollar constant demand for decreased rents and with income from all sources diminished the property owner faces a most critical problem. He must of necessity reduce the cost of carrying his property to a minimum. The two major items of carrying charges are interest and taxes. Relief from interest costs in most cases being denied it is only natural that he should turn to the question of taxes. When instead of a reduction being received in taxes, he is faced with an increase the natural tendency is to rise in loud condemnation. This has been the situation in Medford since the 1932 tax rate was announced.

The Board of Aldermen realizing these conditions passed a resolution that committee be formed consisting of four aldermen and three citizens to study the possibility of a tax reduction in Medford for 1933. This committee made such a study and submitted a report to the aldermen.

Two Million for Salaries

An analysis of the budget submitted by the Mayor for 1933 shows that he has made a close study of the need for a tax reduction. When it is realized that of the \$3,427,905.22 expended in 1932, \$669,333.32 was for interest and maturing debt, approximately \$2,100,000 was for salaries and wages and \$345,265.79 was for charities and soldiers' relief, leaving only \$313,306.11 for other operating expenses, the task of reducing the operating costs of the city in any appreciable amount, other than from wages and salaries, is appreciated.

The Mayor, Board of Aldermen, and the special committee on finance, realizing this condition must of necessity turn to the item "salaries and wages" for any hope of giving to the taxpayer a reduction in the tax rate. The Mayor in submitting his budget recommended the day off plan. The special committee in submitting their report recommended a graduated contributory plan of from 5 to 20 per cent of salaries and wages paid. A number of aldermen have voiced their opinion that a contributory plan of 10 and 15 per cent of salaries and wages paid would be the more logical plan.

Continued on page six

THEATRE IS OFFERED FOR SUNDAY SHOWS TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Local Girls In Movie Contest

Margaret May of Arlington is among the large number of girls entered in the Voice and Screen opportunity test sponsored by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She will take a test when the \$150,000 Traveling Motion Picture studio comes to this town next Wednesday.

Some lucky girl is to be named "Miss Greater Boston" and will participate in national finals in which "America's Perfect Screen Find of 1933" will be made. This girl is to meet screen stars in Culver City, California where she will be given more elaborate tests at the M. G. M. studios.

Looking Inside

News item—13 per cent reduction in 1933 School Budget. Unbelievable!

Is it so—let's look.

They figure the 10 per cent salary "contribution" as a part of the above and also that some \$40,000 work of improvements—special items—are done and will not have to be done over, OK.

That leaves about \$6,000, cut or less than 1 per cent real budget cut.

No paperhanger would start a job with manicure scissors.

g-BERT-w

Skill Of Arlington Pair With Jig-Saw Puzzle Wins Cash

Arlington people have apparently taken the jig-saw craze quite at heart and enjoy solving the famous brain-teasing cut-outs. The skill of two local people helped them win cash awards made by the Boston Traveler in its jig saw puzzle contest just ended.

Norman Clover, of 43 Burch street won two dollars as fourth prize while C. F. Robinson, of 32 Oxford street won one dollar as fifth prize.

From the way sacks of mail came pouring into the Traveler office it was evident that this contest had caught the fancy of puzzle addicts near and far. The response was tremendous, every one of the six New England states being represented in great heaps of packages that came tumbling out of the mail bags daily.

The general excellence of all work submitted was the outstanding feature of the contest. The accurate matching of pieces, the neatness of sets and the apt titles for the puzzle pictures made the task of the judges difficult. Innumerable comparisons were necessary before final decisions were reached.

Arlington Singers To Organize Tonight

Arlington singers will join with the group of singers from Medford to organize a mixed chorus, meeting tonight at the vestry of the Unitarian church, at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. The group will work under the direction of Arthur B. Keene of Lynn, well known director in Boston and throughout the North Shore.

There will be a short business meeting and definite work will be planned.

Norberg, Flores and Mee were on the forward starting line with Lane and Bullock on the defense. Stoneham attacked the Arlington goal and in the melee at the net, the Arlington wings failed to cover and Hoak scored in 25 seconds. At the three minute whistle Greco, Sullivan and Collins relieved. This line looked a little better and they pushed Stoneham hard for a score, but failed to even the score. A Stoneham man broke loose at one time and Sakolan made a brilliant save to prevent a score. A faceoff in front of the net occurred and because Al Lane was too anxious to get out and break up the play he was given a two minute penalty.

Arlington Board of Selectmen Expected To Take Action on Offer At Meeting This Evening—E. M. Loew Offers Use of Regent Theatre For Sunday Performances—Would Turn Entire Proceeds To Welfare Work—Previous Offer Ignored

The Arlington board of selectmen is expected to take definite action at its regular meeting to be held in the town hall this evening on E. M. Loew's offer of the Regent theatre for Sunday shows, the proceeds from which would be turned over either to the Town's Welfare department or to the Welfare Council for relief work in Arlington.

It became known over the weekend that Mr. Loew, head of the chain operating the Regent theatre, had written to the selectmen and submitted his offer. The letter was mailed last Friday evening and should reach the selectmen in time for tonight's meeting.

Manager James Knox of the Regent theatre has on several occasions taken the initiative in carrying out charitable work locally. On Thanksgiving Day, Manager Knox with the aid of the Arlington Pals and several local merchants prepared over thirty bags of foodstuffs which were distributed to needy families of the town. At Christmas time, Manager Knox personally saw to it that several worthy families received meats and groceries for their Christmas dinner.

Believing that a substantial sum could be collected and turned over to welfare relief from admission charged at special benefit performances on Sunday, Manager Knox some time ago addressed a letter to the board of selectmen. He offered them the use of the Regent theatre if they wished to run Sunday shows, the entire proceeds of which would be turned over to the Welfare department. The Selectmen failed to take action on the first offer.

Manager Knox took up the matter with Mr. Lowe and a second letter, which must be in the hands of the selectmen today, was sent to the board. The matter now rests upon their shoulders. Manager Knox is of the opinion that Sunday movies would be popular here since a large number of local people go out of Arlington every Sunday to attend movies in nearby communities such as Somerville, Cambridge, Medford and Boston. Motion pictures which are shown in Arlington are already censored by a local board and it is felt that should Sunday movies be permitted, the pictures shown would be carefully censored. As for conflicting with church services, it is felt that if the theatre were opened late in the afternoon there would be no cause for criticism. It is understood that Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor of St. Agnes' church which is located on the same street as the theatre, would not oppose Sunday shows provided that the theatre were open late in the afternoon.

Manager Knox feels that not only would the town save a substantial sum from the revenue derived from Sunday shows, but merchants in Arlington would also benefit if the theatre were open on Sundays. As it is, people going out of Arlington on Sundays spend much money in confectionery stores and restaurants outside of this town. Benefit shows on Sundays have been tried in other communities where they have been sponsored mostly by private organizations for welfare work and they have proved tremendously successful.

ARLINGTON HIGH TEAM BLANKED BY STONEHAM IN LEAGUE GAME, 3-0

The Arlington High Hockey team took it on the chin again last Saturday afternoon at the Boston Garden when a smart, fast skating, Stoneham team whitewashed the local sextet 3 to 0.

The Arlington team has failed to come up to the expectations since its showing in the first game when it downed Rindge. Lack of ice to practice on has been one of the reasons as well as the loss of a key man, Billie Bullock on the offense was as much as Arlington could show, while Al Lane was strong on the defense assisted mightily by Bullock.

Norberg, Flores and Mee were on the forward starting line with Lane and Bullock on the defense. Stoneham attacked the Arlington goal and in the melee at the net, the Arlington wings failed to cover and Hoak scored in 25 seconds. At the three minute whistle Greco, Sullivan and Collins relieved. This line looked a little better and they pushed Stoneham hard for a score, but failed to even the score. A Stoneham man broke loose at one time and Sakolan made a brilliant save to prevent a score. A faceoff in front of the net occurred and because Al Lane was too anxious to get out and break up the play he was given a two minute penalty.

Second Period

The game was very drab and uninteresting from this point on. Arlington started with one man shy, Cannell and Gardella on the wings. The Arlington had man came back on the ice as a Stoneham man was tossed in to keep the cooler occupied. Cannell took over the job a few minutes later with a two minute penalty for roughing. Collins and Sullivan came in at the wings, Norberg, Flores and Mee substituted once before the period ended.

Third Period

This period was saved from being too dull and boring by a score on the part of Stoneham. Kearns, the Stoneham Captain, picked up a rebound and sent it

Continued on page four

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The Witness Of Medford Youth

The Rev. Eugene Dinsmore Dolloff, minister of the West Medford Baptist church, presented the second in a series of questionnaires to the young people of his church and community during the past three days, to which a most hearty response is being made.

The title of this second group of questions is "Where Shall We Go Tonight?", and the content of the interrogations follows:

1. What sort of amusement do you most enjoy?
2. Is there any moral danger attached?
3. Should the presence of moral hazard prevent you from participating in any given amusement?
4. Where have you had the very best time during 1932?
5. What is a reasonable hour for one to come home at night?
6. How many nights each week should be given to one's play-life?
7. Have parents anything to say with regard to the form of amusement in which young folks participate?
8. Is there any rule which should govern a Christian youth in the selection of amusements?
9. Should a Christian youth refuse to share in an amusement that he feels to be harmful, if in so doing he shall be accused of "spoiling the party"?
10. Has the Church ever assisted you in solving the amusement problem? If so, please indicate how.

By this investigation Dr. Dolloff is seeking to know the mind and heart of the youth of Medford. No name is given by those filling out the questionnaires, thereby making it possible for each young man and young woman to speak fully and freely. Many of the answers thus far received indicate an attitude with which the average parent is entirely unacquainted. Modern youth thinks, thinks deeply. Modern youth may be different, but a long way from the condition of "total depravity". Modern youth is seeking the sum-mits, has little use for the artificial, but wants to see and cherish true nobility. Modern youth needs guidance perhaps more than any generation of history.

Dr. Dolloff invites all young people, irrespective of race, color, or church connection, to share in this investigation. Answer the questions suggested above, number the same carefully, and mail to 61 Boston Avenue.

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Special Fitting For Troubled and Deformed Feet
All Work Guaranteed

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SKATES SHARPENED
Circular and Hand Saws Filed, Set and Retooled
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Ten years with one of Boston's leading Beauty Shops
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Wash Alone — 50c

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WAMCO
Est. 1847
\$10. Min. Balance Due Payment Monthly
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Corporation
55 Kilby St., Boston, Liberty 9890
Boston's Oldest Premium Finance Corp.

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DOOR AND WINDOW CO.
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Auto Glass Set, Storm Doors, Glass, Windows, Doors
Detail Work, Hot Beds
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CLEAN COKE

Not a Gas House Product

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No Labor Charge

All Sizes Prompt Delivery

MEDFORD COKE CO.
675 MAIN ST. MEDFORD
MYS. 1195
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GYM CLASS MEETS

At the regular meeting of the St. Joseph's Girls' Gymnasium classes at the Roberts Junior High School, Friday evening, the following girls were present: Helen Smith, Rita Smith, Edna McEvady, Maria Deslites, Natalie Harrold, Marjorie Short, Margaret Linstrom, Helen Doyle, Rita Moynahan, Dorothy Hart, Dorothy Mistrata, Betty Brossham, Catherine Donovan, Lucille D'Avellar, Helen Pabbler, Phyllis McCarron, Doris Murray, Virginia Murphy, Lillian Huckins, Marion Fortunato, Frances Dakin, Pauline Dakin, Dorothy Dongbedum, Margaret Harrington, Mary Pentross, Peggy Hogan, Emily Boyle, Helen Keough, Marion McIsaac, Ruth Ranberg, Mary Doherty, Brenda Hurley, Betty Birch, Catherine Nestor, Winifred Cronley, Ruth Mulligan, Marguerite Mahoney, Agnes Boudreau, Eunice Barry, Eleanor Burke, Doris Volpe, Eleanor Piccolo, Anna Keith, Marie Hare, Mary Heenan, Rita Glynn, and Irene Davis.

The class was under the instruction of the Misses Mildred Babcock and Mary Carew. The regular meeting of the girls will be held in the church on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MacDONALD — ANDREWS

Robert Grant MacDonald, 3 Oakland park, Medford, and Jennie Andrews, 11 Woodland avenue, Medford, were married Jan. 4, in Medford by Rev. George W. Hyllon, minister of the Mystic Congregational church.

Foresters Meet

St. Martha court, M. C. O. F. will hold a regular meeting in the St. James Parish school on Fourth street, Tuesday evening.

Prof. Wyatt To Address Tufts Historical Society

The Tufts College Historical Society will meet for the first time since the vacation at 7:45 p. m., January 17, in Packard Hall, Professor William F. Wyatt, of the Greek department, will speak on "History and Mythology." He will cite illustrations to show that while there was a close relationship between mythology and history in ancient times, they are not strangers to each other even now.

The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting. All members in full standing are entitled to vote. Refreshments and a social period will follow the meeting.

The present officers are: President, Gordon H. Fitzpatrick; '33, Franklin; Vice-president, Francis J. McNeill; '33, Hudson; Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth F. Morris; '33, Arlington; Social Chairman, Wayne H. Roberts; '34, Pittsfield.

Medford Locals

—Miss Hazel Spicer, 18 Cherry street, is confined to home with illness.

—Mrs. George Wilson and her daughter, Patricia, 232 Central avenue, are confined to their home with an illness.

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Fonseca Is Judge At Pigeon Show

Pres. Frank Briggs of the New Haven Pigeon Club has appointed Judge Fonseca, 4 Lawrence street, this city, to judge the Carriers, Barbs and Dragons at the new Arena at New Haven Jan. 27. Mr. Fonseca has been a pigeon breeder for over 26 years. They plan to have over 1000 pigeons on display. A handsome \$50 silver trophy has been offered for the best Dragon in the show.

Judge Fonseca is cousin of Lew Fonseca, manager of the Chicago White Sox and also Vice Pres. of the Eastern Dragon Club. Many of the champion Medford pigeons will be on exhibition at the World's Fair at Chicago next fall.

Mr. Fonseca is expecting a shipment of Dragon pigeons from England this month. Louis Timson, famous channel swimmer, also trainer for Gertrude Ederle, was a recent visitor to Mr. Fonseca's Medford loft.

Gymnasts At Winchester February 27th

Springfield College's gymnastic team with Capt. Lytle Welsler, considered the best in this part of the country, will appear at the High School Gymnasium in Winchester, Friday, the 27th, at 8 p. m.

Both the N. A. A. U. tumbling camp and the National Jr. horizontal bar camp are among these sports who have performed on the flying rings and parallel bars, and tossed Indian clubs all over this country, tap danced to South America, sword danced in Mexico, and tumbled through Canada.

They have heretofore appeared in Melrose, Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Brockton, Boston, and other Massachusetts cities.

Educational Program Planned for Thursday Fortnightly Club

An educational program under the direction of Mrs. Edwina Blodgett has been planned for Thursday Fortnightly club members and their guests for the January 19th meeting to be held at the Women's clubhouse.

Mrs. Blodgett announces that the speaker of the evening will be Frank P. Morse, Supervisor of Secondary Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. Morse, who has addressed Radio audiences, Men's clubs and teachers' conventions is a speaker who interests any type of audience. Members may bring guests and the club extends its hospitality to those who are engaged in educational work and to anyone who may be interested in hearing Mr. Morse. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Louise Harrington. The following will assist Mrs. Anna Ingraham, Miss Agnes Sweeney, Miss Bertha Molster and Miss Mary Mulken.

Mystic Woman's Ass'n To Elect Officers

The Woman's association of the Mystic Congregational church will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday afternoon in the church vestry.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock with the business meeting opening at 2:30 p. m. Reports of all officers and departments will be read.

A reception to new officers will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

W. Med. Notes

ARTHUR FERRI, HOST

The Gamma Zeta Kappa fraternity was the guest of Arthur Ferri at his home on Burnside street, on Thursday evening.

Plans for a show and dance to take place shortly after Lent were discussed, and will be furthered at the next meeting. The fraternity plans have been ordered, and will be presented to the senior members of the group shortly. The taking of a group picture of the members was also discussed. President Fred Nichols presided.

Ray Wilkins, Arthur Bimbo, Art Ferri and Gary Famigletti, entertained with songs. Those present were Ray Wilkins, Gary Famigletti, Arthur Bimbo, Fred Nichols, Frank McGinley, Fred McCorry, John Neill, Louis Meoli, John Corbett, Donald Farnum, Jack Muench, Harry Stabile, William Warren, Frank Lowthers, George Cangiano and John Hardy.

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Promotions In Company E Prove Popular

Monday night, Captain Lenox announced the appointment of Corp. Lindsey to the grade of sergeant, and the promotion of Pvt. 1st class Halwartz to the grade of corporal. While he elucidated on Sergt. Lindsey a short while ago, the column can not resist the opportunity to say a few more words about him.

It is doubtful if in recent time any sergeant has won so much sincere praise and commendation from the officers and men as Sergt. Lindsey. His appointment meets with universal approval among the entire company, and this is a mighty force for the good of the new sergeant.

Sergt. Lindsey has never been known as a "specialist" non-comm, yet some of his achievements have been nothing short of this term. When only six months in the company he captured second prize in the Lawrence Medal competition, which is no mean feat for any man. Men have served several years in the company and proved themselves able soldiers, and yet have not been able to capture one of these prizes. As his enlistment in the company progressed, he continued to distinguish himself in whatever he entered. In the 1931 regimental shoot held at Wakefield, he won first prize as being the high enlisted man in the company, and received the cup that goes with this honor. As a sergeant it is expected that he will carry on the reputation that he has established for himself.

Corp. Halwartz is one of the newer members of the company, and in his short period of time in the company, has proven himself a good soldier and an all-around good fellow. His appointment also meets with universal approval throughout the company. As his civilian occupation is that of civil engineer, he has a knowledge of engineering that will prove helpful in his new position as corporal.

At the same time the transfer of Pvt. Coffie to the Medical Detachment 101st Engineers, was announced. Pvt. Coffie was the bugler of the company and had served in that capacity since 1927. In 1930 he was appointed Divisional bugler because of his excellence in "windjamming", and helped boost the company's reputation by his sterling performance. Of late he has been instructing the candidates for his position. The company wishes him the best of luck in his new outfit.

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Medford Locals

—Miss Phyllis Zerbo of Andover was the weekend guest of Miss Marjorie Jackson at her home, 100 Sharon street.

—Miss Harriet Murray of 64 Pigott road is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

—Miss Margaret Regan of 11 Hariccroft avenue is confined to her home with the grippe.

—Mrs. Powers of 14 Hariccroft avenue has returned after being confined to the hospital for the last few days.

Carole Lombard-Pat O'Brien

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Mae Keene is ordered to leave town by the magistrate before whom she is brought on a vagrancy charge. Leaving the train Detective Mackenzie puts her on, at 12th Street, she meets Jimmy Doyle, a cab driver. Mae takes a liking to Jimmy and when he asks her to marry him she consents. She is thus free to leave town. Time will learn about her past. The worst happens when they return from a one day honeymoon. Mackenzie waits for her. Jimmy saves her from jail when he shows the detective their marriage certificate. Then, butler and disillusioned, he leaves her. Sometime later, his love for her overcomes the effect of the soiled revelation and he returns to her, warning her, however, not to attempt any duplicity. They both save found a garage Jimmy wants to buy. One day, Gert, one of her old friends, tricks her into parting with two hundred dollars of Jimmy's money. When Mae learns that she has been duped, she returns to Gert and attacks her. Gert tells her that she hasn't the money but that if Mae would come home, she would find it. Mae goes back the following night, she would find it. Meanwhile, Jimmy happens to come home. He sees that Mae has been duped, he returns to Gert and attacks her. Gert tells her that she hasn't the money but that if Mae would come home, she would find it. Mae goes back the following night, she would find it. Meanwhile, Jimmy happens to come home. He sees that Mae has been duped, he returns to Gert and attacks her. Gert tells her that she hasn't the money but that if Mae would come home, she would find it. Mae goes back the following night, she would find it. Meanwhile, Jimmy happens to come home. He sees that Mae has been duped, he returns to Gert and attacks her. Gert tells her that she hasn't the money but that if Mae would come home, she would find it. Mae goes back the following night, she would find it. Meanwhile, Jimmy happens to come home. 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You should know the Truth about the cigarettes you smoke



A great deal of confusion has been caused by certain representations made in cigarette advertising. A clamor of competitive claims has bewildered the public. We have received hundreds of letters asking us the truth about the conflicting claims of various brands. Because Camel first popularized cigarette smoking, because Camel has sold more billions of cigarettes than any other brand, we were the natural people to write to. And we are the natural people to tell the facts about cigarettes. We have always offered an honest cigarette, honestly advertised.

1. Question: What is the mildest cigarette?

Answer: The fact that a cigarette is insipid and tasteless does not mean that it is mild. The fact that it has been artificially flavored or scented does not mean it is mild. Mildness means that a cigarette is so made that it is gentle and non-irritating without sacrifice of flavor. This is almost entirely a question of the quality of the tobaccos and the skill in their blending. Practically all of today's popular cigarettes are manufactured and rolled in much the same way. The difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. While the irritating effects of cheap, raw tobaccos can be removed to some extent by intensive treatment, nothing can take the place of the more expensive, naturally fine tobaccos. The mildest cigarette is the cigarette that is made of the best tobaccos. *It's the tobacco that counts.*

2. Question: What cigarette has the best flavor?

Answer: There are just three factors that control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Cheap, raw tobacco can be disguised in part by artificial flavoring. But it can never equal the goodness of mild, ripe, costly tobaccos. Adding a number of poor things together will not make a good thing. And when you consider that domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound, and imported tobaccos from 50¢ to \$1.15, the difference in cigarette flavors is readily apparent. Tobacco men long ago learned to choose, for flavor, the cigarette blended from the costlier tobaccos. *It's the tobacco that counts.*

3. Question: What cigarette is easiest on the throat?

Answer: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap grades of tobacco are, as you would naturally expect, harsh in their effects upon the throat. And there is a peppery dust occurring to some extent in all tobaccos. Finding its way into many cigarettes, this dust has a decidedly irritating effect. A

special vacuum cleaning process has been developed that removes all trace of dust. The absolute rejection of inferior tobaccos and elimination of this dust represent the highest standards ever attained in cigarette manufacture. The cigarette that is blended from the most expensive tobaccos under these modern conditions is as non-irritating as any smoke can possibly be. *It's the tobacco that counts.*

4. Question: What about heat treating?

Answer: This is one of the real superstitions of the tobacco business. All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process. But harsh, raw, inferior tobaccos require considerably more intensive treatment than choice ripe tobaccos. High temperatures conceal, to some extent, the harsh effects of low-cost tobacco, although this parching process may produce a rather flat and lifeless flavor. But neither the heat treatment nor any other treatment can take the place of good tobacco. Heat can never make cheap, inferior tobaccos good. *It's the tobacco that counts.*

5. Question: What cigarette is coolest?

Answer: Many myths have been woven around "coolness." The facts are simple: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, containing as they do 12% moisture, burn more slowly than parched, dry cigarettes. That is why they smoke cooler. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as

packed. They smoke hot and dry. The Humidor Pack, although more expensive, gives protection ordinary cellophane cannot equal. It is made of 3-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane, tailored snugly to the package, and WELDED into a seamless envelope. Air cannot get in. Freshness cannot get out. The cigarettes are always in prime condition. An illusion of coolness can be achieved by adding certain chemicals to tobacco. But even chemicals cannot do more than mask the heat of quick-burning, dry tobaccos. The coolest cigarette is the freshest cigarette—the least irritating, the one that has the costliest tobacco. A cigarette blended from expensive tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. *It's the tobacco that counts.*

6. Question: What is the purest cigarette?

Answer: All popular cigarettes are made under sanitary conditions unsurpassed even in the packing of foods. All cigarettes are made with practically identical modern machinery. Uniformly fine cigarette paper is used. If any single manufacturer should claim superior purity it could only be interpreted as a confession of weakness unless he pinned his claim exclusively on the tobacco he used. Purity in a cigarette lies in the tobacco used. Choice grades of tobacco, from which even the fine dust of the tobacco itself has been removed, are less irritating, therefore "purer" than inferior tobaccos. *It's the tobacco that counts.*

7. Question: What about blending?

Answer: Even if other manufacturers should in the future use the finer, more expensive tobaccos which go into Camels, they would still be unable to duplicate Camel's matchless blending. Tobaccos are blended to give a cigarette its own distinctive individuality. The characteristic delicacy and flavor of the Camel blend have won not only the esteem of the American public, but the sincere admiration of other cigarette manufacturers, who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and years of effort trying to discover how the costly tobaccos in Camels are blended. But in vain. Camel's matchless blend is a priceless asset. Yet its fine full flavor is made possible because Camels use more expensive tobacco. *It's the tobacco that counts.*

It is a Fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. We actually pay MILLIONS MORE every year to insure your enjoyment.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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CAMELS



**NO TRICKS
...JUST
COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS
 Managing Editor: ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD
 News Editor: L. ALBERT BRODEUR
 Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays by
 Arlington Daily News, Inc., at 23 Mystic street, Arlington.
 Entered as second class matter June 15, 1931, at the post office
 at Boston, Mass., under Act of March 3, 1879.
 The News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical
 errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertise-
 ment in which an error occurs.
 The Business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from
 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for
 receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1305.

LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT WAVERS

Professing to be a Democrat, a Bostonian writes to several newspapers and sharply criticizes President-elect Roosevelt.

The regretful Democrat condemns Roosevelt's "undignified flight" to the convention to accept the nomination. Then he criticizes Roosevelt because a sales tax has not been passed. Finally he anticipates a "weak and unsatisfactory four years beginning with March 4 next."

There is a fine display of patriotism for you! Condemning a man before he is in office. Mr. Roosevelt is not President of the Democrats. There were not enough Democrats to give him the vote he got. He is President-elect of the American people and our opinion is that he has handled himself intelligently and with dignity.

If, when he assumes office, President Roosevelt does something which we consider harmful to the best interests of the country, we shall criticize him. But until he does make an error—and when he does it will be an honest error—we look upon him as our President-elect or President and assume that he will do the right thing. And we are ready to stand back of him with all our power in every effort he makes for the public good.—The Boston Traveler.

Leading American Actress Enters Grocery Business

Winifred Lenihan, leading American actress, whose brilliant success as Saint Joan in the Theatre Guild production of that name won her a decoration by the French government, has gone into the grocery business. She is employed by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company and occupies a desk on the twenty-second floor of the executive offices in New York, at 420 Lexington avenue.

Miss Lenihan's duties with the A. & P. are to direct their Booth Tarkington radio dramas, the first of which was presented Monday evening, from 6 to 6:15. Eastern Standard Time, over WJZ and the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. The Tarkington programs will be regular features over this network each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the same hour.

Asked why she left the field of drama, where she made notable successes in "White Wings", by Philip Barry, "Major Barbara", by Shaw and "Will Shakespeare", by Clemence Dane, Miss Lenihan stated that she felt that the stage of the future would be the air.

"I consider this a great opportunity to present Booth Tarkington on the world's greatest stage," said Miss Lenihan. "The chance to direct radio plays by a dramatist such as Tarkington, and to work with him in creating a new radio dramatic technique, opens up fields of vast interest and untold possibilities, and I am delighted to further this important step in the development of radio dramatic entertainment."

Miss Lenihan resides at South Salem, New York. Her latest theatrical success was the direction of the New York Repertory Theatre in Westport, Conn., which included such stars as Osmond Perkins and June Walker.

COLITON & GILLIGAN
Funeral Directors
 DIGNIFIED AND COMPLETE SERVICE
 LADY ASSISTANT
 60 MAIN ST. MEDFORD
 Opp. Central Fire Station
 MYS. 4580-W-4580-R NIGHT PHONE 6655

One CALL paid the TELEPHONE BILL.....



WORK had been scarce for George Johnson, carpenter, but he knew he was as likely as anyone to get a job when one was to be had. He left his telephone number with contractors, and from time to time got calls for short jobs.

The other night one of his old employers called him and told him to report in the morning on a job that might last until Spring.

Men who can be reached by telephone get jobs first, and more of them. One extra day's work will pay for your telephone for a month or longer.

ANY EMPLOYEE WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER
 NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
 10 TEMPLE STREET TELEPHONE UNIVERSITY 9950
 CAMBRIDGE

Kiddie Klub Kolumn
 Over 3500 Members

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway. Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine Column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
 JANUARY
 January is you say.
 The first one of the year.
 Why the month was named that way.
 May interest you, my dear.
 Christians worship God alone.
 But in the days of yore:
 Worshipers in ancient Rome
 Had deities galore.

Janus was the favored one,
 God of the doors and gates.
 Of the year and of the sun—
 At least so history states.
 In their prayers the Latin name
 Of Janus was the first:
 The foremost rank, religious fame,
 Was given to his priest.

Every day's initial hour
 Was sacred unto him.
 They believed this god had power
 To guide the path of men.

How they pictured him was odd—
 Two profile faces, clear.
 A symbol was this ancient god
 Of the new born year.

That's the way the story goes:
 Recalling Roman scenes,
 In our efforts to disclose,
 What January means.
 —Sunshine Jere.

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
 My sister and I have heard
 so much about your wonderful
 club that we wonder if you
 would be so kind as to let us
 join. I am 9 years old and my

RADIO PROGRAMS

W N A C
 Monday, January 16

5:00	Bobby Benson
5:15	Fashion Parade
5:30	Hum and Strum
6:00	News, Sports, Weather
6:15	Voice of the Violin
6:30	Black and Blue
6:45	Chandu, The Magician
7:00	Myrt and Marge
7:15	Buck Rogers
7:30	Martin's Orchestra
7:45	News Flashies
8:00	Orchestra
8:15	Singin' Sam
8:30	Fu Manchu
9:00	Chesterfield presents Ruth Etting with Hayton's orchestra
9:15	Mills Brothers
9:30	Paris Mysteries
10:00	To Be Announced
10:30	Orchestra
11:00	Hollywood Keyholes
11:05	Weather
11:07	News
11:15	Hill-Billy George
11:30	Dance Band
12:00	Lynfan's Orchestra
12:30	Belasco's orchestra

WEEI
 Monday, January 16

5:00	Counselling Service
5:10	Pianist
5:15	Austin King
5:30	The Flying Family
5:45	League of Nations
6:00	The Evening Tattler
6:30	News
6:40	The Old Painter
6:45	Tessie the Typist
7:00	O'Leary's Irish Minstrels
7:15	Ray Knight
7:30	Melody Keepsakes
7:45	The Goldbergs
8:00	Dramatic Sketch
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett
9:00	Frank Parker
10:00	Musical Sampler
10:30	Radio Forum
11:00	E. B. Rideout
11:05	News
11:15	Conrad's Orchestra

WAAB
 Monday, January 16

5:00	The Cosmopolitans
5:15	Berrens' Orchestra
5:30	Harry E. Rodgers
5:45	Indian story
6:00	The Dictators
6:30	Vaughn de Leath
6:45	Yong's Orchestra
7:00	Weather
7:01	News
7:15	Musical Ensemble
7:30	Personalities
7:45	Reisman's Orchestra
8:00	The Gossipers
8:15	Dance Marathon
8:30	To be announced
9:00	Rhythm Twins
9:15	Shamrock Orchestra
9:30	Harry E. Rodgers
9:45	Sports
9:51	News
9:59	Weather
10:00	Morton Downey
10:15	Easy Aces
10:30	Radio Revue
11:00	Symphony Orchestra
11:30	Royal Canadians

WBZ-WBZA
 Monday, January 16

5:00	Agricultural Markets
5:15	Desert drama
5:30	Singing Lady
5:45	Childhood playlet
6:00	Sketches
6:15	News
6:31	Weather
6:45	Lowell Thomas
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Jesters
7:30	Marx Brothers
8:00	Marimba Band
8:35	Concert
8:45	Phillips Lord
9:00	Minstrel show
9:30	Symphony Orchestra
10:30	News
10:45	McHale's Orchestra
11:00	Weather, Sports
11:15	Midnight Frolic
11:45	Louis Weir, organist
12:00	Columbo's Orchestra

Wellington
 —John J. Mericantante, 98a Fourth street, is confined to his home with pneumonia. Mrs. Mary Mericantante is also reported ill with the gripe.

—Joseph Olsen, 81a Third street, and William Hunt of Charlestown were soloists in the recent Propaganda club production, "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly", at the Repertory theatre in Boston. Both are officers of St. Martha court, M. C. O. F. Olsen being vice chief ranger, and Hunt, inside sentinel.

—Charles Tanso, 82 Third street, is confined to his home with a severe attack of gripe.

—James "Bunny" Bowdren, whose home is at 667 Fellsway, is a member of the varsity track team at Notre Dame University. Bowdren is a half-mile, and recent reports have him showing good form in the indoor practice sessions.

—Thomas J. Lejore, 182 Middlesex avenue, is confined to his home with a severe attack of gripe.

—William Lennon, 197 Middlesex avenue, and Robert Marcy, 60 Fourth street, took part in the track meet at Medford High school. Lennon was entered in the broad and high jump events, and Marcy was entered in the dash events.

—Mrs. John T. Barry, 39 Sydney street, has returned from the Boston Lying-in hospital with her new daughter. Both mother and baby are reported well.

—Mrs. Marguerite S. Burnap, 42 First street, is recuperating at her home following a major dental operation.

—Mrs. Thomas J. McDevitt, 27 St. James road, entertained Miss Virginia McPeck. Miss McPeck is a teacher at the Hillside school.

—Joseph Dunn, 35 Sydney street, president of the St. James S. & A. club, has recovered from a serious foot infection.

—Richard Barker, Middlesex avenue, and J. Stanley McKee, 8 Wellington road, are passing an extended vacation in Key West, Florida.

Returns To Duty
 William Doucette, local mail carrier, has returned to duty after an absence of a week occasioned by the death of his father, Fred Doucette of Wakefield, who passed away after a prolonged illness. A beautiful floral tribute was sent by the staff of the Medford post office.

Returns To California
 Chief Boatwain's Mate John A. Halladay, husband of Mrs. Katherine Halladay, 90 Fourth street, has left for San Diego, California, where he will join his ship, the U. S. S. Marblehead. He is making the trip by automobile. Mrs. Halladay will remain with her mother, Mrs. James C. Comerford, 90 Fourth street, who is recuperating from a major operation.

Attend Hockey Game
 Among the Wellingtonians to attend the Medford-Melrose hockey game at the Boston Garden were Francis Olsen, indoor track manager; Albert Rice and Thomas Flynn, assistant indoor track managers; Edward Flynn, Philip Harrigan, Arthur Higgins, James Dinneen, Arthur Ross, and John Hardy. Hardy is a member of the high school hockey squad but is unable to play pending his complete recovery from a recent leg injury.

Club Meeting
 The members of the Club Palais met at the home of the treasurer, Miss Francis Horrigan, Washington street, Charlestown, to perfect arrangements for the coming dance to be held in Pittman Academy Friday evening, Jan. 20. Following the business meeting the members attended a dancing party at the Winter Garden ballroom, Charlestown.

The members present included: The Misses Ruth Lucia, Honey Lucia, Frances Horrigan, Albert Smith, Harvey Foss, and Joseph Dunn.

Greetings Received
 New Year greetings have been received by a number of Wellingtonians from Francis Connell, a former resident of 37 Wellington road, who is now stationed at Schofield barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Serve Supper
 A supper was served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Wellington Community M. E. church Saturday evening. Mrs. A. G. Herick was chairman of the committee in charge. Those associated with her on the committee included: Mrs. Charles P. Spott, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Lynch, Mrs. William Ashton, Mrs. Paul R. Myers, Mrs. William H. Evans, Mrs. Edward A. Bannon, Mrs. Alden Lufkin, Mrs. Pauline M. Yale, Mrs. Minnie M. Macauley, Mrs. Gertrude M. Budegard, Mrs. George R. Cameron, Mrs. H. A. Johnston, Mrs. Cora J. Jones, and Mrs. Joseph L. Shultz.

Gun Club Shoot
 A club shoot was held at the Pale Face Gun club, Hall street, on Saturday afternoon and despite the cold weather some excellent scores were made. Dr. Walter F. Clarke, governor general of the club, and James M. Houghton of Worcester led the field with 98 hits out of a possible 100. Among the other high scores for the afternoon were: Walter A. Peterston, 97; George M. Proctor, 96; Welch, 95; Upton, 94; Tarr, 91.

Attends Reunion
 Miss Bessie M. Cook, 29 Wellington road, attended the 5th annual reunion of the Winchester-Simmons company, which was held Saturday afternoon in the main dining room of the Copley Plaza hotel. A long banquet table was attractively decorated, the luncheon service was of ruby-red glassware, and each lady present received a carnation of the same color. Dancing followed the luncheon. Miss Cook, a former secretary of the company, prior to the removal of its mail office to New York City, met many former co-workers.

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MEDFORD THEATRE
 Vaudeville Every Friday Night
 Four Days Starting Sunday Matinee
JOE E. BROWN
 in
"You Said A Mouthful"
 Just a great big faceful of mirth and merriment
 15-PARAMOUNT STARS-15
 in
"If I Had A Million"
 Drama writ in the gold of mad millions
 A story as great as its cast

ARLINGTON HIGH TEAM
 Continued from page one

past the Arlington Captain in the goal in the first minute of play. Arlington tried hard to make one goal but they were far too slow for the faster convict garbed skaters who overtook any Arlington man who did break loose.

The summary:
STONEHAM HIGH—Devaney, Eramo, Dolan, Breagay, rw; Gross, Kearns, capt, Mahoney, c; Hook, Roach, McCarthy, McDonough, lw; Nickerson, Immanuel, Scully, rd; Brooks, Bennett, Bingham, Gould, ld; Prescott, g.

ARLINGTON HIGH—Collins, Greco, Norberg, Cannell, lw; Flores, Sullivan, c; Mee, Botti, Gardella, rw; Bullock, ld; Lane, rd; Sakolan, capt, g.

Score, Stoneham 3, Arlington 2. Goals made by Hook (Bennett); Hook (unassisted); Kearns (Gross). Referee, Duplin and Hughes. Timer, McConnell. Time three 12m periods.

DEATHS
DUNNING—In Medford, Jan. 13, James, beloved husband of the late Mary Dunning (nee Radigan), formerly of Mission Church parish. Funeral from the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Flynn, 251 Central avenue, near Fellsway, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8 a. m. Funeral mass at the Immaculate Conception church, Malden, at 9 a. m. Late member of St. Lawrence Court, No. 61, M. C. O. F. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

ZARULLA—In Medford, Jan. 14, Salvin, beloved husband of Theresa Zarulla (nee Rosatto). Funeral from his late residence, 83 Medford street, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Leonard's Church, Prince street, Boston, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

One Cent A Day Pays Up To \$100 A Month

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 8781 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

Don't Argue With Him
 Find out just how he wants them done and then tell us.

WE'LL SATISFY HIM
WAKEFIELD LAUNDRY
 Call CRYstal 0116

G. Rappoli
 Cement, Lime, Sand
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ENROLLMENT TUESDAYS AT 2.30 P. M.
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Dean Pound Speaker
At Forum Meeting At
Mystic Cong'l Church

Continued from page one

Through the whole course of the history of organized society men have struggled to find some balance or to find out how to solve the problems of human society on the one hand in the terms of the general security and on the other hand in the terms of the individual life. The difficulty is that the very essence of life is changed. If the general security involves stability, the individual life calls for change, and that balance between stability and change, between an ordered society and free individual self assertion is a problem which has exercised men since the 5th century before Christ. This problem has been concretely presented to men throughout the history of civilization. Over and over again there occur periods of what seem to be lawlessness and disrespect for law—inability on the part of men to subject themselves to the rules of society.

Disrespect For Law

Solon, the great lawgiver, said: "The laws are like spiders' webs in which small flies are caught but the great break through." In Roman history we find that lawlessness had reached such a pitch that a man was permitted one murder just as a dog is permitted one bite before being pronounced unfit for society. In the 15th century Sir John Fortescue, Chief Justice under Henry the Sixth, said more men were hanged for felony in one year in England than in France in ten. Something has happened to the young men in this country since the World War. There is a marked disrespect for law and order just as there was after the Revolution. If, however, we think that we are living today in an area of lawlessness let us remember that we have not yet come to rebellion, insurrection and war.

Have these periods anything in common to suggest some reason for their recurrence?

Solon lived in a period when society had been governed by a patriarchal discipline. That discipline had broken down and men were having to learn how to live under the laws which they enacted themselves. Demosthenes lived in the transition period from city states to the Empire of Alexander. Cicero wrote in the transition period from the Roman city to the Roman world empire when the laws of the City of Rome were being expanded into the laws of the then known world. The Anglo-Saxons were then governing a people recently converted to Christianity. The heathen practices by which men had been governed had lost their authority and had been superseded and the people were trying to live as Christians. We were passing from a Colonial to a national phase of government. The colonial institutions were gone, the national institutions had yet to be set up and developed.

Charges of Today

Perhaps there is something for us to think about today. It does not need much thought to realize that we are in a period of transition today. The census of 1920 showed the balance of population had passed from the country to the city. This change was even more apparent in the census of 1930. Our institutions were framed and set up for a country economy.

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"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Little Difference In
Savings To City Under
Plans As Submitted

Continued from page one

Savings About Equal
From an analysis that I have made and a comparison in dollars and cents of the three plans I find for a twelve months' period that under the 5 to 20 per cent contribution plan a savings would be effected of \$186,595.72, from the day off plan a savings would be effected of \$192,808.93 and from the 10 and 15 per cent contribution plan a saving would be effected of \$188,652.97.

The comparison by departments in savings is tabulated below: There has been much discussion

Daughter Has Party
On Mother's Birthday

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Hawkins of 9 Orchard street, Medford Hillside, gathered at her home on Friday evening at a party given as a birthday surprise by her daughter, Dorothy. Mrs. Hawkins received many lovely and useful gifts.

When the collation was served the color scheme of the table decorated in pink, green, yellow and blue pastels elicited much admiration for its cleverness. Candlelight was used to heighten the effect.

Among the guests present were: Theresa Cassassa of Lynnfield; Vera Dauphinee of Cambridge; Sadie Boyer of Somerville; Lou Dauphinee of Cambridge; Rose Horgan of Everett; the Misses Marion, Eleanor and Dorothy Hawkins, Thomas Hawkins, Jr., and Thomas H. Hawkins, Sr., and Charles Stewart of Boston.

nomically independent. We were self-sufficient. Each man was a self-sufficient entity competing with his fellow men. This is not so today. We are members of large corporations, for the most part, cooperating but not competing. Men are finding their greatness in cooperative enterprises today, exactly as they did in mediaeval times when men worked for their feudal lord in exchange for his protection and when they were measured, not by what they did but by the greatness of their lord.

It is not so much stubborn facts that are troubling us today as it is certain stubborn theories, legal, political and philosophical. There is a feeling abroad that if a law does not appeal to an individual it need not be enforced and if it does appeal it will enforce itself. In other words, the law derives its authority from the consent of all. Strong executives and weak executives, alike, have found certain laws impossible of enforcement. We must find some way of enforcing these laws just as, with the advent of dangerous automobile traffic rules were made and enforced.

In our present complex civilization many difficulties must be solved by experts not given to the people to decide. Only thus can a balance between the individual and the general security be properly maintained.

We can't expect, in the very nature of things, that that which is good for the problem of today will be good for the problems of all time.

John McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson, rendered two solos in splendid voice and his usual fine interpretation. The church choir led the singing with Charles McBride at the organ. Rev. George W. Hylton announced that Miss Margaret Slatery, the noted woman lecturer and author would address the forum next week and speak on "The Cynic Knocks at Your Door". The general and favorable comments of appreciation for these meetings from the citizens of Medford are very pleasing to the church.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of **VICKS VAPORUB**

as to the relative values of these three plans and as the savings under either of the plans are so close the question of the benefits and equalities of each plan should be considered.

The theory has been advanced that under the day off plan the full amount of estimated savings could be deducted from the salary and wage requirements in the budget thereby affecting the tax rate for 1933. The mayor has stated that under this plan the type of service rendered by employees of the various city departments has been recognized. City hall, highway, water, sewer, park and cemetery employees are forced to take one day off a week without pay which amounts to a 16 2/3 per cent cut; police and firemen are forced to take off 36 days a year without pay, which amounts to a 10 per cent cut; school teachers take off 20 days a year without pay which computed on a ten months period amounts to a 10 per cent cut and other school employees take off 24 days a year without pay which amounts to a 10 per cent cut.

Voluntary Workers

The school teachers recognizing the turmoil that would exist in their classes during days of have arisen to the occasion and volunteered to work their day off that the efficiency of the school department may not be impaired. However, with this exception and some heads of departments, employees will take their day off. In the police department, for example, where there are now eight men off a day, plus an average of three men a day for sickness, the day off plan adds 10 men a day off, making 21 men off a day. Can the efficiency of this department be maintained on this basis and will the service not be impaired? I again state that if the day off plan will not impair efficiency and if the service rendered by employees to the city will not be impaired, that there are too many people on the payrolls of the city.

Under a contributory plan the savings in the amount to be contributed during the entire year can be used in the budget and the total amount used to reduce the tax rate in 1933. This can be accomplished by the employees, in signing their card agreeing of the voluntary contribution, specifically instructing the city treasurer to transfer this donation to welfare or soldiers' relief. Under this plan while the Mayor must submit in his budget the full amount needed for salaries and wages, he would only bring in under the budget an amount for welfare and soldiers' relief that would be in excess of the estimated payrolls contributions.

Questions Efficiency

Under a contributory plan the city would reap the benefit of the full time of all employees and the efficiency and service rendered by departments would not be impaired. The contributory plan is more equitable in that it takes from the lower paid employees a smaller contribution and taxes

Comparative figures showing differences in payroll savings for twelve month period:

	Contributory 5-10-15-20%	Day off Plan 10-15%	10-15%
Aldermen	315.00	315.00	315.00
Clerk of Com.	150.00	250.00	150.00
Executive Dept.	1,192.60	511.24	1,058.80
Assessor	1,568.00	2,375.99	1,600.60
Treasurer	759.80	782.66	644.60
Collectors Dept.	1,485.20	2,607.00	1,739.00
Auditor Dept.	1,122.40	1,070.67	927.40
Sinking Fund Com.	22.50	75.00	45.00
City Clerk's Dept.	1,262.87	1,438.91	1,108.34
Engineering Dept.	1,444.80	1,862.67	1,316.60
Purchasing Dept.	616.40	777.33	616.40
Law Dept.	600.00	375.00	600.00
City Hall	997.51	801.83	1,016.98
Election & Registration	184.55	415.16	369.10
Civil Service Reg.	60.00	50.00	45.00
Board of Appeal	32.50	—	65.00
Police Dept.	21,314.40	19,494.40	20,509.40
Fire Dept.	20,643.20	19,099.70	20,463.20
Building Comm.	695.00	920.00	720.00
Weights & Measures	230.00	383.33	230.00
Forestry	80.00	66.67	60.00
Electrical Dept.	720.00	560.00	720.00
Health & Sanitation	1,263.40	1,323.49	1,438.40
Vital Statistics	86.67	288.89	173.34
Medical Insp. Schools	970.00	590.00	1,180.00
Dental Hygienist	180.00	180.00	180.00
Highway Dept.	16,186.92	26,311.54	15,986.92
Schools	100,732.18	92,220.70	102,685.53
Library	1,531.93	1,789.74	2,111.65
Recreation	1,682.60	2,974.33	1,782.20
Playground Supervision	130.00	—	260.00
Workmen's Comp. Salary	180.00	150.00	135.00
Cemeteries	2,758.20	4,055.67	2,945.18
Water & Sewer	5,387.50	8,700.00	5,448.32

186,595.72 192,808.93 188,652.97
Only includes amount to be expended from current expenditures and does not include amounts expended from bond issues.

those that can afford it with a larger contribution. In the case of employees of the water, sewer, highway and park departments the average pay is \$33 a week. Under the day off plan these employees receive only \$27.50 a week. This may still be reduced if rainy days cause additional days of idleness.

The Board of Aldermen can decrease the items in the budget but cannot increase the same. The Mayor having submitted a budget with amounts for salaries and wages with the day off plan savings deducted has placed the Aldermen in a position where they cannot increase the amounts needed in the city hall departments, highway, water, sewer and park departments to carry out either of the contributory plans. The Mayor has stated that if the Board of Aldermen sees fit to reject the budget as submitted he will bring in a new budget with full amounts for salaries and wages and thereby not save the city anything from salaries and wages.

Responsibility On Mayor

If the budget is not passed within 60 days of submission it automatically becomes operative. Under these conditions the Mayor has placed the Board of Aldermen in a position where it is impossible for them to vote in favor of a contributory plan. I, therefore, feel that the Board of Aldermen have only one course to pursue, that is, pass the budget as submitted by the Mayor. This must be acted upon at once as the contributory plan carried out for 1932 and which ends on February 1 must be substituted by a new plan before that time. Under the day off plan the full responsibility of any decrease in efficiency and service rendered by city departments, possible loss of life and property by fire and inadequate police protection, caused by an excessive number of firemen and policemen being off duty under the day off plan, and any suffering from want in the homes of employees forced to take one day off a week, rests squarely upon the shoulders of the Mayor.

It should be understood that in making the above statements my study has only been with the idea of the best interests of the City and that there are no personal feelings in the matter. I believe that the Mayor has worked hard and earnestly for the welfare of Medford and know that he personally feels that the day off plan is for the best interests of the City. I do think, however, and know that many of the Aldermen feel as I do, that the Mayor should not have assumed the position of a dictator in the matter of the day off plan, but rather have counseled with the board of aldermen as to the merits of the three plans suggested.

Ralph W. Watson
9 Clewley road,
Jan. 16, 1933.

MEDFORD HIGH GIVEN
FIRST HOCKEY REVERSE
BY MELROSE HIGH

Capt. Joe Spadafora of Opponents Is Big Star For Melrose—Paul Kenney In Medford Net Makes Many Difficult Stops—Blue and Whites Pass Up Numerous Chances for Counter—Last Melrose Goal Comes After Close Scrimmage Around Medford Cage

Basketball
And Track Busy
This Week

WEEK'S EVENTS

Tuesday
Medford High basketball meets Salem at Medford 3.30 p. m. Medford High hockey team plays Cambridge Latin at Cambridge outdoors. Game contingent on ice conditions.

Wednesday
Company E meets North Medford club in basketball at Medford Armory. Game starts 7.30 p. m.

Friday
Medford High basketball team plays Arlington at Arlington. Medford, Malden and Everett High track teams meet in triangular contest at Boston Y. M. C. A.

Saturday
Medford High hockey sextet plays Stoneham at Boston Garden in one of the set of four weekly games.

Two Medford High basketball games, one at home on Tuesday afternoon and one in the evening at Arlington, the Company E game at the Armory, with the North Medford Club, something new in the way of High School track, a triangular meet, Medford, Malden and Everett High track teams stacking up against Stoneham High at the Boston Garden Saturday head the week's attractions in sports.

There is also another High School hockey game on the list for today or Tuesday depending entirely upon ice and weather conditions. So far the hockey teams have had tough luck with indoor ice. Medford has played not a single outdoor game and there has been just one League game among the entire eight schools.

Capt. Eddie Kozowyk, raring to go on the indoor boards after setting up a new 1000 yard Medford High track mark, will lead his men against Malden and Everett at the Boston Y on Friday afternoon. A three-sided track affair is something of a novelty in scholastic running circles but is well worthy of encouragement. The Medford captain and his mates are still amped over the upset Lynn English handed the Medford team last Friday and his team will take a lot of beating before they are downed by either Malden or Everett.

Much local interest is being centered in this week's basketball attraction at the Armory. Manager Joe Reardon of Company E sends his five against a practically untested North Medford Club quintet. The second team will also play.

West Medford

Russell Knight, of 417 High street, is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kent of Mattapan, were recent guests of friends in this city.

Wilfred Strickland, of 85 Canal street, has recovered from an illness.

Troop 9, Boy Scouts, of West Medford, spent Saturday at the Sheepfold in the Middlesex Fells, under the direction of Milton A. Smith, scoutmaster.

Otis A. Donigan, of 581 High street, is recovering from a recent illness.

A large delegation of hockey enthusiasts attended the Medford and Melrose High hockey game at the Boston Garden on Saturday afternoon.

The two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of 124 Monument street have recovered from a serious illness.

The Seth Parker Githner entertainment was presented by the players of the West Medford Baptist church to a capacity crowd at the Park Avenue Congregational church, in Arlington, on Friday evening.

A social and entertainment program, was held by the Junior Department school, of the West Medford Baptist church, in Crosby Memorial hall on Saturday evening. Fred A. Coates, superintendent of the school, was in charge.

Miss Louise Kanaly, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been a guest of Miss Helen Sullivan of Evans street.

The Medford High hockey team met its first reverse of the season in the interscholastic League competition when it bowed to a far superior Melrose High quintet in one of a set of four league games played on the Boston Garden ice Saturday afternoon. The final count was 3-0.

Melrose earned its victory for it held the upper hand throughout and played a fast brand of hockey that the somewhat weak Medford outfit could not equal. There were times during the three periods when the Medford boys were presented scoring opportunities but in those tense moments the forward combination failed to click. Melrose showed plenty of speed and a deadly shooting attack working in perfect synchronism and would have piled up a far higher tally if Paul Kenney hadn't loomed so large in the Medford strings.

Excepting for the play of Kenney and Eddie Riley Medford looked spotty at times. Riley did some clever stick handling on solo efforts but when he attempted to come up in combination with the wings his well-timed passes were missed completely and Melrose got the jump with the entire Medford forward line caught far from its defensive territory.

Spadafora Star
Captain Joe Spadafora, who has plenty of the scrappy spirit despite his 135 pounds, was the main work in the Melrose machine. He put his team in front just 1 minute and 15 seconds after the opening face-off and from that time on constantly pressed Kenney and the Medford defense pair.

The first Melrose goal came suddenly when the teams were attempting to feel each other out, sparring for the first opportunity to score. Foley got the jump in mid-air and drifted down the left lane. He weaved through the Medford defense and whipped a pass to the opposite lane for Spadafora to make a back-hand lift in the extreme corner of the cage, a good six feet off the ice.

Kenney Saves

Medford came back with several furious rushes but the team play was lacking and every effort was in vain. Once Chipman grabbed a loose puck at his own blue line and came up fast along the boards but the Melrose points checked him and Spadafora brought the disc back over the center mark. Just before the bell sounded Spadafora rushed in on a solo advance and Kenney came far out of the cage to make the best save of the afternoon, clearing in time to get back into position.

Play speeded up in the second round and although the Blue and White aggregation demonstrated a better offense it could not tie the score. While Carpenter and Stewart were doing time in the cooler for roughing, Spadafora let drive a flat shot which Kenney took too nonchalantly and had the puck not bounded off the post a second Melrose goal would have resulted. When Carpenter and Stewart came back to put both teams at full strength the Melrose forwards stormed in on Kenney who made another great save by falling on the puck, bringing about a face-off in front of the net.

Carpenter Scores

The third chapter was in its young stages when Spadafora broke into another of his many torrid romps after circling the net but again Kenney came a good three yards out of position to save after Joe had split the defense to get a clear shot. A hectic scrimmage behind the net followed and Foley passed out to Carpenter who golfed the disc into the strings for the second goal. Thirty seconds later Art Devirge carried alone down the left lane, shot into the center and slipped in the third goal while no less than four Medford boys attempted to check him. The summary:

MELROSE
Foley, Johnson, Swaine, rw; Carpenter, Foster, c; Spadafora, Binde, lw; Devirge, Chaisson, rd; Berninger, Chaisson, ld; Steer, Goding, g.

MEDFORD
McLeod, Wilkins, Muench, lw; Chipman, Jackson, Riley, fg; Muench, Riley, Chipman, rw; Stewart, Correll, ld; Riley, Wilkins, rd; Kenney, Buzzell, g.

GOALS
First Period
Spadafora (Foley) 1.15
Third Period
Carpenter (Foley) 3.30
Devirge (Unassisted) 4.05

PENALTIES
Second Period
Stewart and Carpenter (roughing)
Third Period
Riley and Berninger (cross-check).

HOCKEY SLANTS
In the other three games played on Saturday Belmont defeated Newton, 6-3, Stoneham took Arlington, 3-0, and Cambridge Latin won its city title by defeating Rindge Tech, 3-1.

The Belmont-Newton fray was a thriller throughout and had

FIREMEN BOWLERS
TAKE LEAVE OF CELLAR
IN CITY LEAGUE RACE

Fire Fighters Took 3 Points From the Hillside Thereby Pulling Out of Last Place — Joe Kulda Hits New High Single Mark of 140 Shading Phil Gallivan's 137—Ten Men Are Now Rolling For Average of 100 or Better

Miss Barbara Allison
Bride of George
M. Cavanaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Allison, 69 Pitcher avenue, West Medford, and Sclutuate announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Allison to George Martin Cavanaugh of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cavanaugh. Mrs. Cavanaugh attended the Medford Schools and Abbott Academy and the Brimmer School, and is now a junior at Radcliffe College. She is a member of the Metropolitan Riding Club. Mr. Cavanaugh attended Fordham University and William and Mary College in Virginia. He is a member of the University Club of Springfield. He is the nephew of Major Frank Cavanaugh football coach at Fordham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh will live in Springfield.

Fabian Society of Tufts
May Change Name

The Fabian society at Tufts college will hold its first meeting since the vacation on Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. in Packard hall. It will be a closed business meeting during which a revision of the society constitution will be considered. The members will also consider giving the executive advisorship to Dr. Givier, of the department of Psychology, who has been very liberal. They will discuss changing the name of the society to the Tufts Liberal Fellowship. They will speak about the Chicago Conference, to which the society sent two delegates, D. Elizabeth Davis, '33, Evanston, Illinois, and Max Turok, '33, Quincy, during the Christmas vacation, and the "Campus Dog," the monthly paper, published by the society, which will appear in a few weeks.

Maxwell Miller, '33, Revere, the president, will conduct the meeting. The other officers are: Vice-president, Elizabeth B. Lunt, '34, Beverly; Secretary, Louis Merves, '33, Camden, New Jersey; Treasurer, David H. Gersh, '33, Dorchester.

some 6000 customers roaring their approval of the type of hockey displayed. Belmont's great uphill battle and closing surge to victory will go unequalled for the remainder of this season and it will be many years before any pair of schoolboy sextets hook-up in such a hair-raising encounter.

Newton made a grand start by poking home a pair of tallies in the opening round but Belmont registered once in the second period to keep the game close. Throughout the first two periods the Garden City collection kept close tabs on the doings of George Ford, Belmont wizard who is the class of stick handlers and speed artists in the interscholastic competition. In the third frame after Newton had counted again, George broke loose and in combination with young Leo Ecker made up the two goal deficit and added three more for good measure.

Up until Saturday Belmont had been a one-man team but the teamwork was outstanding in the great victory over Newton. Johnny Devlin, who has been on the sidelines with a fractured wrist, returns to the wars next week and will round out a forward combination with Ford and Ecker that should revive memories of that Medford trio of a year ago. Bob Chipman and the Peckham twins,

Belmont has a one-point advantage in standing to date but Cambridge Latin, although greatly improved since last season, hasn't the slick combination of the present leaders, and will experience great difficulty in defeating Belmont, Newton and Melrose.

Melrose is still very much in the race but the regular attendants at the weekly Garden attractions favor Belmont to romp through its schedule undefeated to gain the banner for the first time within the last decade.

If Newton had a couple of speed artists it would win often but the present crop of six-footers seem slow on the runners. Captain Charlie Houghton has been shifted from defense to center and although he can dribble the puck well he hasn't the necessary speed to make him elusive.

Talking about speed, a little injected into the Medford aggregation would bring far better results. The McLeod-Chipman-Muench forward line isn't working smoothly and Coach Lang has been forced to make several shifts which have failed to produce better results. Eddie Riley was put in at center on Saturday with Chipman on a wing and the offense seemed to click more often although no goal was scored.

The Civics showed exceptional strength by whitewashing the K. of C. team. O. K. took four points from North Medford, who dropped into the cellar, Bruins improved their standing by defeating the strong South Medford team and are now only one point behind the latter. Firemen at last have found themselves and have vacated the cellar position by taking three points from the Hillside, Independents annexed three from the Tigers, in the weekly City League bowling matches.

Joe Kulda of the Independents took the high individual single of 137, formerly held by Gallivan of the Teachers by rolling 140 and 343 for his three string total. Musty Kertzman, old High school star nosed out Kulda for the high three string total for the week by collecting 346. There were 18 men who rolled 300 or better; Shields with 340, Perry with 334, Leahy with 333, Rubino with 330 and Pierce with 322 had plenty to spare.

The high team single for week was credited to the Civics with 547 and the high three strings went to the Bruins with 1522. Brady of the O. K. still holds his lead in the individual standing, his average being 106 with nine men following with 100 or better.

The match this week Friday between the Independents and South Medford should be one of the best of the year as these two teams have held first and second positions all season and neither team can afford to lose with the other teams so close on their heels.

Standing and scores follow:

	W. L. P. F. Ave.
Independents	48 12 21589 .800
S. Medford	40 16 20443 .714
Teachers	37 15 19037 .711
Bruins	39 17 20295 .696
O. K.	39 21 19655 .650
Tigers	34 22 19958 .607
Hillside	33 27 20920 .550
K. of C.	26 34 20104 .432
Civics	20 40 19051 .332
Firemen	12 48 15478 .200
Elks	10 46 18584 .172
N. Medford	10 50 19283 .166

SEASON'S RECORDS

High Individual Single	
Kulda	140
High Individual Three	
Lindsay	857
High Team Single	
Independents	568
High Team Three	
Teachers	1571

NORTH MEDFORD

Callahan	108	84	75	267
Johnson	107	103	88	298
Casano	88	99	60	241
Martin	86	81	84	251
Lemieux	107	99	109	315
Total	496	450	416	1372

	O. K.			
Brady	106	97	91	294
E. O'Brien	101	89	102	292
Eaton	98	86	97	281
F. Rice	91	121	89	301
Hulme	104	112	101	318
	<hr/>			
Total	500	506	480	1486

K. OF C.				
Gilligan	106	89	92	287
Webb	88	81	76	245
Gillespie	81	84	79	244
D. Murphy	93	87	88	268
Jennings	95	95	82	272
<hr/>				